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Paw Paw, Mich., Oct. 16, 71. 8644

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Van Buren, sa. At a session of the Probate Court, for the County of Van Buren, holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Paw Paw, on Monday, the twenty-sixth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sevanty-two. Present—George W. Lawton, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Jonathan Moffitt, deceased. On reading & filing the petition, duly verified, of Aaron Van Aukan, setting forth that he is a creditor of the said estate, and praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John Knowles or some other suitable person.

suitable nerson.

Therespon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twenty-fifth day of March, 1872, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at he Probate Office, in the Village of Paw Paw, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peritioner should not be granted: And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the True Northerner, a news aper, printed and circulating in said County of Van Buren for three successive weeks, at least, previous to said day of bearing.

GEO. W. LAWFON, Judge or Probate.

CHANCERY SALE By yertne of a decree

CHANCERY SALE.—By virtue of a decree made in the circuit court for the county of Van Buren, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Ruel Starr is complainant and Amos Nixon and Lucy A. Nixon are defendants, hearing date the fourth day of September, A. D. 1871, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest budder, on Minday, the first day of April, A. D. 1872, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Paw Paw, in the county of Van Buren and state of Michigan, the north east quarter of the south east quarter of section number fourteen, in township number two south of range number fourteen west, in said county of Van Buren, Michigan.

Pated this 18th day of February, A. D. 1872

Dated this 13th day of February, A. D. 1872
CHN KNOWLES. Stephenson & Barnum, Compi'ts Sol'ra

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.—In the mat-ter of the Estate of BILLINGS RICHMOND,

Notice is hereby given that the understaned Commissioners, appointed by the Judge of Probate of Van Buren County to examine and adjust all claims and demands against the estate of Billings Richmond, late of said county, deceased, will meet at the office of S. H. Blackman, Esq. in Paw Paw, on the thirteenth day of March, the lifteenth day of May, and the eighth day of July, 1872, for the purpose of examining and allowing such claims, and that six months from the eighth day of January, 1872, are allowed by said Probate Court, to the creditors of said estate to present their claims for examination and allowance.

Dated Paw Paw Pales Notice is hereby given that the understand

r examination and allowance.

Dated Paw Paw, Feb. 9tb, 1872. 881t6

Samuel H Blackman,

Oliver D. Glidden,

Alonzo Shults.

NOTICE TO HEAR CLAIMS.—In Propate Court, Van Buren County: Estate of SUSAN-NAH MESSER, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that said Probate Court will receive amine and adjust all claims and demands of creditors against the estate of said deceased, and Monday the fourth day of March, 1872, and Moneay the Iwenty-fifth day March are boreby assumed for heating said claims, and sax months from the date hereof are allowed creditors in which to present their claims.

Dated Paw Paw, Feb'y 12, 1872. S8166
GEO, W. Lawron, Judge of Probats.

MORTGAGE SALE .- Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of mone secured to be paid by a certain indenture of

origage bearing date the elevents day of August, A. D. 1868, ms ie and executed by Freeman Cooper and his wife. Chariott Cooper, of the town of Waveriy, Michigan, as mortgagees to George Carr of the same place, which said mortgage was ally recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds or the County of Van Buren and State of Michigan, the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1869, at terr o'clock P. M. and recorded in Laber "W," of mortgages on page 217, which said mortgage was afterwards duly assigned by George Carr to DeLos Warner on the moth day of August, A. D. 1870, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Van Buren County aforesaid, and the aforesaid DeLos H. Warner aforesaid, and the aforesaid Delos H. Warn aforesaid, and the aforesaid Delos H. Warner duly assigned the aforesaid mortgage to Catherioe Carr on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1871, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County aforesaid, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred and forty-five deliars (\$345), and no suit or proof this notice the sum of three hundred and forty-five dollars (\$345), and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore, hereby given, that on Satarday, the first day of June, A. D. 1872, at ten o'clock in the forencent of shall sell at public auction, to the Lighest bidder, at the front door of the Van Buren County Court House, in the Village of of Paw Paw, County of Van Buren, State of Michigae, said Court House being the place of holoing the Circuit Court of the aforesaid County, the premises described in said mort gage to satisfy the amount now due on said mortgage with Note accompanying the same, with Interest thereon and legal cost to-gether with an Attorney fee of twenty-five dollars covenanted for therein, that is to say all that certain piece of land situated in the County of Van Buren and State of Michigan, viz: The south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section twenty-one (21) in town two (2) south of range fourteen (14) west, containing forty acres of land be the same more or less. There is a balance to become due of thirteen hundred dollars on the above said mortgage.

Dated March 8th, 1872

Carnsurer for Assignee.

CATHERINE CARE. Assignee. Wm. R. Hawkins, Attorney for Assignee.

ORDER FOR APPEABANCE -State OEDER FOR APPEABANCE.—State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren In Chancery. John Reed vs Amelia O. Reed. State of Michigan, Ninti Judicial Circuit in Chancery. Suit pending it the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren in Chancery, at Paw Paw, on the First day of March, A. D. 1872. Present—John Knowies Circuit Court Commissioner. It satisfactoris appearing to this Court that the defendant Amelia O. Reed, is concealed within this State for the purpose of avoiding the service of process. On motion of Stephenson & Baroum of courses for compisionant, it is ordered that process. On motion of Stephenson & Baroum, of course of compainant, it is ordered that the said defendant, Amelia O. Reed, cause her appearance in this cause to be entered within times months from the date of this order and in default thereof that the said bit be taken as of this order to be published in the True Northerner, a newspaper published and directlated in said County, and that said publication be continued in said paper at least once in each week for six weeks to succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said detendant, Amelia O. Reed, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

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JOHN KNOWLES, Circuit Court Comm'r.

STEPPERSON & BARRUM, Compi'ts Soi'rs.

### A Thrilling Incident.

In 1848 a circumstance occurred in the city of New Orleans which at the time created an excitement that affected the entire population. An old merchant highly connected, wealthy and of distinguished ocial position, one night mysteriously disappeared. His family were in intense distress, and his business in consequent disorder. He left his store at a late hour, stensibly to go home; but before going, contrary to his usual practice, put into his pocket a large sum of money.

His way led along Peters street, on the bank of the river, but far down in the Third district of the city. His life may have been sacrificed and his body thrown it to the flood that rolled at his feet. Police regulations at that time were bad, and crimes of this description were not unfrequently perpetrated. A little way back from the street was a ruinous building, half tumbling to decay, and inhabited by a number of people, men and women inured to vice and living by robbery.

Among the bank notes Mr. Crosby was with her the joys of the home she charms. know to possess was one for \$500 with the word "Canal" written on the back. The rest were of various denominations and without peculiar identity.

Mr. I and myself visited the residence of the missing man, at the request of his wife, and by her we were charged with the duty of tracing out and bringing to justice his supposed murders. She was a tall elegant looking lady, of commanding presence and great culture. The wealth of her rich beauty and fine mind were inherited by her daughter, a girl scarcely twenty. The terrible bereavement had paralyzed the senses of the mother, but had aroused the energy and fire of the young girl's nature. More like a beantiful Nemesis than an ordinary woman she appeared to us. As we entered the room she was in the act of consoling the mother. The long black hair had escaped from its confinement and had almost enveloped her person in its ebony tresses. The great luminous eves were tearful, but flashing and full of fire. The face was dark with the blood of her Spanish race, but the figure was queenly, slender and faultless to a model. Starting up as we entered the room, she inquired very hastily, and almost

fiercely, I thought-

" Are you the detectives ?" "We are," and I mentioned our names. "I must speak to you in private," she apartment.

"What do you think of the matter," she "As yet an opinion would be more guesswork." I replied. "Nevertheless I have come to one.

near the old ruinous building near the " Some such idea has cro sed my mind.

to the proof of it." "We will find it out, rest assured," she do you two visit the old building. I will applied at nightfall to them for shelter, miserable, Let your object be, apparently, to arrest

"But I do not understand."

"But you will. I am going there at

in his heart he may bury it." Strange as it may appear, I made no

I could not. I felt as if the beautiful

Those acquainted with the city at this period can form some idea of the dange of the plot we had formed. To us it was a matter of daily occurrence. But for the young girl, inexperienced and tenderly nursed, to thrust herself anto the very wretches who were suspected of this crime, was simply appalling. It would not do, however, to go to the place before the hour appointed for our coming, for that would defeat the object in view. It was therefore with many a misgiving and uneastness but poorly concealed, we bided our

was opened wide, It was a long low room, dusty and brown from age. About a dozen persons were seated around, but every eye was turned to the door. Two men had risen to their feet and stood in an attitude which might mean defence, before the fireplace; but the object that attracted our atte. on was a young girl sitting in the corne, of the apartment. Her face was as dark as a gypsy's, and the long hair hung loose on her shoulders; her dress was a poor material ragged and unclean. Patches and rents had almost changed its bue and disguised its texture. She seemed too thinly clad for that cold night, and her slender frame shivered as if from cold as the chill

air from the open door swept in.

girl sprang to her feet and spoke instead:

"Arrest these men?" Her voice was
low, but her face flushing on the light of
the fire, was that of the Nemesis I had seen that day.

There was a short flerce struggle, and the men were in our power. The girl then walked to a place in the floor, and touched a concealed spring lifted a trap door. She bade Mr. I. lift the box that lay in the hidden place. The lid was wrenched off, and in it were the old mee chant's money, papers and pocket book, With the money was found the bill and word "Canal" written across its back.

It was not long before the men conferred their crime. The old man had been mur-

dered and his body thrown into the river. The daughter accomplished her mission, She had carried out her design and traced to their hiding places the proofs of the murderers' crime. It is useless to state what followed. Long years have fled since then, and the Nemesls is yet among the living. Beautiful still, there are many hearts to grow glad at her smile and share

### Jeremy Taylor.

tureship and the Bishopric in Ireland, all shrouded in slime and salt. while sunshine was to be found, and not sued. voluntarily seek the bleak hill side. The But, now, as I sat alone in my wakeful-

ly well read in patristic and scholastic the sleep. "I will read the guilty secret," she said, ology, but he was constantly in communi-"If the criminal is there, however deep cation with Mr. Royston, the bookseller. and contrived to keep himself acquainted with the current literature of the day, attempt to dissuade her from her purpose, both English and fore gn. He "would ra her furnish his study with Plutarch creature exercised over me a magnetic and Cicero, with Livy and Polybius, than with Cassandra and Ibrahim Bassa; yet he did not despise either Mme. de Scuderi, or Whetstone, or Tom Nash; he read Danie, but he was not averse to pass an hour with Poggio Bracelolini; he would recreate himself after his meditations on Holy Dying, with a story of Pretonius. house of the unscrupulous and desperate His cry is still, "How is any art or science likely to improve? What good books are lately public? What learned men at some or abroad begin anew to fill the mouth of fame in the places of the dead Salmasius, Vocaius, Mocelin, Sirmond, Rigaltius, Des Cartes, Galileo, Peiresc, Petaytime. But we determined to be there at day?" When he hears that Lord Conway the very moment, and the clock was on the stroke of midnight when we knocked is likely to reside on his Irish estates, his at the door. The outside of the house hope is that his Lordship will bring his gave no signs of life within. The shutters were securely fastened, and no ray of more eager devourer of books; if he kept light penetrated the darkness; but muf-fled sound of voices reached our ears, until our knocks hushed them to a whisper. There was a momentary hesitation, as if counseling together, and then the door drew most of them from the stores of his memory.-Quarterly Review.

## Gibbon, the Historian.

One of the drollest occurrences in the annals of gallantry is related of Gibbon. the historian, who was short in stature and very fat . One day, being alone with the beautiful Madame de Cronzas, he dropped on his knees before her, and made a declaration of love in the most passionate terms. The astonished lady rejected his suit, and requested him to rise. The abashed historian remained on his knees. "Riss, Mr. Gibbon; I beseech you, riss."
"Alse, madame," faltered the unlucky lover, "I cannot." He was too fat to regain h's feet without assistance, and Madquestion addressed to us by one of the men ber servant: "Lift up Mr. Gibbon."

### A Sunday on the Dead Sen-

A light air from the south induced me to abandon the awning and set the sail. to pure the men from laboring at the cars. A light tappling of the ripples at the bow and a faint line of feam and bubbles as her side, were the only indications that the boat was in motion.

The Fanny Skinner was a mile astern, and all around partook of the stillness of death. The weather was intensely and even the light air that urged us al most insensibly onward, had something ppressive in its flaws of heat. The sky was unclouded, save by a few faint clouds in the North, sweeping plume-like as if the sun had consumed the clouds, and the light wind had lifted their ashes. The litter from the water, with its multitude of reflectors, for each ripple like a mirror, contfibated much to our discomfort, yet he water was transparent, but of the colorof a diluted absinthe, or of the prevailing tint of a Persian opal. The sun, we felt, was glaring upon us, but the eye dared not to take eognizance, for the florce blaze would have blighted the powers of vision. as Semale was consumed by the unveiled divinity of Jove.

Probably no English divine, even in-The black chasins and rough peaks, emthose days when so many were cast out of bossed with grimness, were around and their stalls or their parsonages, led a more above us, veiled in a transparent mist, like checkered life than Jeremy Taylor. Cam vistble air, that made them seem uprestbridge, London, Oxford, Uppingham, the and 1300 feet below, our sounding-lead had royal arn., the retreat in Wales, the Ice struck upon the buried plain of Sidhim,

pass before us in a life not prolonged much While busied with such thoughts, my beyond middle age. No doubt these many companions had yielded to the oppressive changes, with their attendant miseries, and drowsiness, and now lay before me in every the feeling of being constantly under sus attitude of sleep that bad more of stuper picion, must have been very grevious to in it toan repose. In the awful aspect the soul of one who loved study and evi which this represented, when we first bedently enjoyed the refinements of courtly held it, I seemed to read the description society. In fact a tone of querulousness over the gates of Dante's Inferno - 'le does appear here and there in his lotters; who enter here, leave hope behind." Since yet on the whole we believe that Taylor, then, habit sated to mysterious appearin the midst of his distresses and wander- ance, in a journey so replete with them. ings, was a happy man; he had the dispo- and accustomed to scenes of deep and sition which instinctively withdraws itself thrilling interest at every stop of our profrom the contact of the petty roughnesses gress, those feelings of awe had been inof life and seizes such enjoyments as are sensibly lessened or hushed by deep interattainable. He would walk in the sunsbine terest in the investigations we had pur-

works of so very imaginative a writer ness the feeling of swe returned; and give but an imperfect reflection of the I looked upon the eleepers, I felt " character of the man ; when a man can so hair of my flesh stand up," as Job's did readily throw himself into the mood which when a spirit passed before his face, for, beseems the occasion, we hardly know to my disturbed imagination, there was said, and led the way to an adjoining what mood is natural to him; Garrick's something fearful in the expression of their Hamlet gives no indication of Garrick's inflamed swollen visages. The fierce angel of disease seemed hovering over them asked when out of hearing of her mother. Taylor's changes of style and even of and I read the forerunner of his presence thought, the undercurrent of sweetness, in their finshed and feverish sleep. Some gentleness, and tolerance is so constant with their bodies bent and daugling over that we can hardly doubt that these did the abandoned oars, their hands exceristed have no doubt that he was murdered, and indeed form an essential part of his charactwith the acid water, slept profoundly, that the deed was committed somewhere ter. And to this sweetness we have a bet others, with heads thrown back and lips ter testimony than that of his works-his cracked and sore, with a scarlet flush on nower of attracting friends. If the rich their check, seemed overpowered by wearness of his conversation at all correspond- iness even in sleep; while some, upon but there is no trace as yet which can lead ed to that of his writings, he must have whose faces shone the reflected light from been a most charming companion; and the water, looked ghostly, and dozed with he bad that instinctive sympathy which a nervous twitching of the limbs, and now said, and to this end you must co-operate adapts itself without effort to the dispo- and then starting from their sleep, drank with me, and now listen to what I have to sition of the person addressed. Probably deeply from a beaker and then sank back say. To night at twelve o'clock precisely, his episcopate was the least happy portion again to lethargy. The solitude, the scene, of his life; but such a man, with such my own thoughts was too much; I felt, be there. Ask for the young woman who friends, was not likely to be altogether as I sat thus, steering the drowsily moving boat, as if I were a Charon, ferrying, It is even pathetic to see how, in the not the souls, but the bodies of the departmidst of the distractions of his changeful od and the damned, over some informal life, he continues with indomitable perse- lake, and could endure it no longer, but verance his study and his writing. Besides breaking from my listlessness, ordered the dark, disguised as a beggar girl. By the Greek and Latin, he understood French salls to be furled and the oars resumedtime you come my information will have and Italian; and not only was he extreme action seemed better than such unnatural

Loss of Life in War. The fearful losses of human life, incurred on both sides, in the conflict which has just been concluded in Europe, calls to reflection the number of men who have been sacrificed to the demon of destruction in the wars which have been waged from 1815 to 1864. In these wars 2,762,000 men have fallen; of whom 2,148,000 were Enropeans, and 614,000 from other quarters of the globe; which gives an average of 43,800 per annum. These figures do not include those who have died from disease during the different campaigus. The Crimean war cost 508,600 men, thus divided : Russians, 256,000; Turks, 98,8.0; French, 107,008; English,45,000; and Italians,2600. In the Caucasus, between 1829 and 1860, 330,000 men lost their lives. The ladian revolt reckons its 196,000 lives. The Russo-Turkish war, from 1820 to 1829, 193,000. The Pelish insurrection in 1831, 190,000 men. The French campaigns in Africa, 146,000. The Hungarian insurrection, 142,-000. The Italian war, 129,870; of whom 96,874 died in the field or from their wounds, and 33,000 from various diseases. The total number of lives lost in Europe, during the wars from 1793 to 1815, amounted to 5,530,000; which gives, for the twenty-three years, an average of 240,484 deaths per year. Our own recent struggle has left equally appalling results. From the last cersus of this Etate we get a slight idea of what the whole Union-North and Sout must have lost in men. In 1860 the pulation of New York was 8.880 727; in 1865 it was 3,381,777. This great and prosperous State has lost during the war

The following is the recommendation lately given by a lady to her departing

minus eleven months. During this t me he has shown herself diligent at the of herself; prompt—in excuses it endly towards men; faithful—to her ly ore; and honest—when everything had our ished conest-when everything had